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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1911.

THAT most, if not all, of the troubles which overtake China at present are due to the financial_difficulties which embarrass the Government is a proposition which will be readily admitted by those who have any knowledge of the affairs of the Middle Kingdom. China has come to a chronic state of impecuniosity, and it is doubtful if any other country in the world suffers from "the eternal lack of public pence" to the same extent. The possibilities | loo Road. of this vast empire are undoubtedly great, but their realisation is as yet so trifling and so tardy that her wealth remains inadequately exploited and her progress is in consequence restricted. The love of money is said to be the root of all evil, but the lack of money is the explanation of much of the dissatisfaction and unrest noticeable in

The Vicercy of Canton is sending to Poking Taotai Sat Fuk Man as one who is fally informed on the Macro Boundary Question.

China to-day. The national exchequer is

unequal to the calls made by the growing

demands of progress. Railways are deemed

essential to the country's development; but

they cannot be built without capital. The

unthinking and the ultra-patriotic oppose

foreign loans, but they are incapable of

raising the money themselves, or unwilling;

and they unreasonably expect that the

Government will provide the means

without recourse to foreign loans.

They seem to be oblivious of the fact that

the national revenue is so small that it

cannot possibly cover the schemes which are

True, the expenditure in some instances.

might be more judicious, but, apart from

that, the broad fact to be recognised is that

its needs. The question then arises-How

is the revenue to be increased? It is

realised by all who have given any thought

to the conditions prevailing in the Middle

until financial reform has been accom-

of China must be brought to recognise that

individual, municipal and national pros-

perhaps not so inexplicable when it

revenue in the past has not been such as to

inspire confidence, but the greater degree of

reduce the abuses of a ball system. Until

must be regarded as limited, but once

they view all such municipal and national

enterprises as business propositions then

they will begin to make decided progress.

In raising a national revenue for China, it

has been suggested that a land tax, with a

proper system of tenure, is the first essential.

ROBERT HART advocated such a scheme and

too radical a change for official China to

contemplate, and it was politely shelved.

According to the theory of the government

of China, the title to all land is vested in

any or all the land within the boundaries

of his empire, the land is nevertheless par-

celled out among his subjects who enjoy

practically as undisturbed possession as do

the people of any others nation. The land tax,

according to one authority, varies from 1

to 10 cents a mao, or Chinese acre, which is

equiva ent-to-from 10 to 66 cents an acre,

the amount being dependent on the quality

of the land, the difficulty of tillage,

its fertility, situation, or the use to which it

is put. Reckoning this tax at an average

of 25 cents an acre, it is computed that the

income to the Government from this source

ought to be about \$150,000,000. Even i

this sum were to reach the coffers at

Peking, it does not seem a particularly large

contribution from an empire whose area is

roughly fifteen times that of Great Britain,

and if land were to pay a toll more in

accord with that levied in other countries,

and commensurate with its increasing value.

China would have a substantial nucleus for

its national income. Of course, the increas-

of raising revenue by direct taxation. The

development of natural resources, the opening

of railways, the establishment of industries

have all tended to raise the value of land

representing a legitimate source of increased

taxation. Agricultural land may be exemp-

ted from additional levies, or be subject to

a scale which would have regard to its as-

sessable value, but when it is remembered

Sir ROBERT HART's estimate in 1904 of the

nasible revenue from a reform of the land

tax was 400 million taels, it is apparent that

a little courage and forethought on the part

of China's advisers would help the country

towards a solution of perhaps its greatest

A coolie was yestorday at the Magistracy

There was sent to the Kowloon mortuary on

Tuesday the body of an unknown Chinese male

which had been found at the sea wall at Water.

A money changer in Queen's Road Central

reports to the police that on Tuesday morning

The invitations are out of Mr. and Mrs. B

C. Howard announcing the forthcoming wed-

ding of Miss Howard to Mr. R. Moss as fixed

forOctober 3rd at Christ Church, Yokohama.

he sent his cook to the bank to change a \$50

fined \$25 for dumping night-soil in a drain in

the Rajputs' lines at Kowloon.

note, but he did not return.

Fully twenty years ago we believe Si

The annual aquatic sports meeting of the V R.C. begins at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and will be continued to morrow and on Saturday,

The body of a Chinese male was found floating in the harbour on Tuesday off the Standard Oil Company's wharf at Kennedy-

The chair coolies of Foothow are on strike against new license regulations. The office of the Police Taotai has been destroyed by the suggested from every part of the Empire. | mob.

For using a bak chouse without permission the proprietor of the Hung Tah Lau, a big Chinese restaurant, was yesterday fined \$10 by Mr. the revenue of the country is inadequate to J. R. Wood at the Magistracy.

The appointment of Mr. T. Pivy as Postmaster General of China under the Yu-Ch'uan is appounced in the Customs Gazette. Mr. Piry vacates, his position as a Commissioner of Kingdom that real progress is impossible Customs.

The following typhoon warning was received plished. Compared with other people, the Chinese are very lightly taxed. The people by the American Consulate-General, Hougkong, from the Manila Observatory at noon yesterday:-Cyclone or typhcon south of Naha moving N.W.

perity cannot be achieved unless the The Tak We firm of Queen's Road East was Twherewithal be furnished. The pronounced summoned yesterday by Inspector Witchel antipathy to legal taxation which disbefore Mr. J. R. Wood for having 14 tins of tinguishes the mass of Chinese at present is preserved fruit in their possession which wer unfit for human consumption. A fine of \$25 remembered that the method of collecting was imposed

* The following marriage autouncement which appears in a Rombay paper will interest the advanced a step. popular control now exercised tends to bridegroom's many friends in Hongkong :-The marriage arran ed between Mr. M.-F. the Chinese can learn to look upon the Monteith, 105th M.L.I., and Miss I. M. Fitz. introduction of a sanitary system or a Gibbon, eldest daughter of Mr. P. I. Fitz: to yield. Gibbon, Superintending Engineer, and Mrs. lighting system as a municipal investment in which they will benefit, and like-Fitz-Gibbon, will be colebrated at St. Mary's Church, Poons, on Thursday, August 24th. wise with other innovations, their knowledge

A Frenchman representing a cinematograph firm, while travelling in a forry-boat in the Yaugtsze Gorges, got into the water with the rest of the occupants of his boat, within a few out Spain. hours of Changking, and, along with some natives, was drowned. Beyond that the boat got upret in one of the many rapids little is known of the affair. Some weeks previously there passed through Hankow a French subject, Mr. Nathan Barouch, who was travelling with a cleutated the immense revenue which it cinematograph show outfit. It seems probable that it was he who was the victim of the would yield, but the proposition suggested accident in the rapids, as he obtained a registra- fearing arrest. tion from the local French Consulate enabling him to exhibit his pictures in Yunnan.

The great economies which can be effected in the Emperor, but although he has, or had, the consumption of fuel by the adoption of -considerable-amounts-of-power-are-well-exemplified in the plant of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., of Hongkong, says Eastern Engineering. "In their power-house there are installed engines aggregating 3,300 hp., and the fuel consumption has been proved to be less than 11b, of coal per horse-power-hour with the machinery-running at full load. The plant is already one of the largest of its kind in the East, but is being extended by some 2,000 h.p. There are four engines, two of the side by side type and two with single cranks. They were all manufactured by Messrs. Richardsons. Westgarth & Co., of Middlesbrough, while the gas generators were supplied by the Power-Gas Corporation, of Stockton-on-Tees. The dynamos with which the gas engines are coupled are by Messra. Dick, Korr & Co., of Preston.

SEAMAN'S MISADVENTURE.

A Chinese seaman who "signed on" on a steamer leaving for Haiphong on Monday has had an extraordinary misadventure. Shortly after the steamer left Hongkong he went to sleep on the deck, and did not awake, until he fount himself falling into the water. His ed taxation would be unpopular, but that ory was not heard, and apparently he would apply equally well to any other form was not missed, as the vessel proceeded on her way. This happened near Lingting, and the unfortunate man saw little hope of assistance. However, he did not lose heart, but kept himself affoat for about four hours, by which time he Bell, little the worse of his long stay in the

PENALTIES FOR BREACH OF OPIUM LAW.

A NEW ORDINANCE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Cablenews of Friday last says: -In future lovers of the festive "hop-joint," or in other words, opium smokers, will have an easier time when convicted in the municipal court, for yesterday the board passed a new ordinance by which the penalties were drastically reduced.

Under the former ordinance, No. 146, passed June 7, 1911, Section 5 stated that any person violating any provision of the ordinance should be punished by a fine of P200, or imprisonment for six months, or both, at the court's discretion and in case of a second conviction, both were. made mandatory on the part of the judge.

The new ordinance, No. 152, provides a fine of from P100 to P200, or imprisonment of from one mon h to six, or both, at the discretion of the court. It also states that no one shell act as provisions being practically identical with the former ordinance.

This came about through so many opium cases being lost in the higher court. Judge Crossfield held that the ordinance of last June exceded the powers of the municipal board in that imposing an unreasonable severe panalty on those who kept or free uented such placer.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

FRANCE AND GERMANY. UNSATISFACTORY REPLY FROM

GERMANY.

London, September 20th. The French newspapers intimate that the German reply is far from satisfactory.

Germany is still insisting on international control in various spheres of France's management of affairs in Morocco, and is making reservations which can be used as pretexts for intervention in the future.

The newspapers insist that France must have complete liberty of action in exchange for the concessions she is granting.

Nevertheless, the general belief of a final settlement is reflected by the fact that war insurance rates are much easier, and that little business is being done therein.

LATER. 👵 semi-officially stated that Herr von Kider- tervenes. len-Waechter did not hand a written reply saving of time.

The conversation was conciliatory, and the pourparlers are regarded as having

Questions of principle,-however, are still in suspense, and on these France is unable

THE STRIKES IN SPAIN.

MARTIAL LAW THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

LONDON, September 19th. Martial law has been proclaimed through.

A belated message from Bilbao states that disorders lasting three hours occurred there yesterday evening, and that the cavelry made several charges.

The number of injured is not ascertainable, SIR ROBERT HART SERIOUSLY ILI as many are being attended at their homes.

At Valencia yesterday hundreds of rioters stopped the tramcars, and eventually became masters of the town; they stopped work in an absolute power to tax and appropriate modern gas engines at any works employing nearly all the dockyards and factories, and

> The gendarmery were stoned and charged the mob, and were reinforced by troops and

At Collera the rioters raided the Mayor's residence, killed a judge who was discussing anti-strike measures with the authorities, d severely injured several others.

The Spanish Premier has made a statenent in which he said that martial law was necessitated by the anarchist character the strike, which was directed by a committee of Spaniards and foreigners who had headquarters at Barcelona.

The situation is worst in the province of Valencia, where the revolutionaries have seized Carcagente and Alcira. They burned the Town Hall and other public buildings

Troops have recaptured both towns.

IRISH RAILWAYS' STRIKE.

London, September 20th.

The Irish railways affected by the strike are the Great Southern, the Midland, the was picked up by a launch and taken to Dumb | Great Western and the Great Northern lines, but order on the last has already been restored, and the services are almost normal. The other Companies are still running a

few trains on the main routes in and out of Dublin and elsewhere, but traffic has been entirely suspended at Queenstown. LATER.

The Executive of the Amalgamated Society of Railwaymen has decided thatunless the Companies cease dismissing or in alone. any way penalising men for refusing to handle the traffic of firms whose employees went on strike, and unless they re-instated all the men without penalty, the Executive would call out all Irish railwaymen.

the Irish railway strike as a reductio ad guard or spy for an opium joint, otherwise the absurdum, and state that a sympathetic strike is impossible. The Daily News warns the Amalgamated

LATER.

Society of Railwaymen that it has engaged in a great struggle, and that England, it attempted to define an opium joint, and in for vital things, cannot without prejudicing the case, sanction the grotesque demand of the Irishmen.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE LITHGOW STRIKES.

LONDON, September 19th. One hundred and eight strikers have been arrested at Lithgow, New South Wales. One was fined four guineas, and the Union Secretary was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

THE JOHNSON-WELLS, FIGHT.

London, September 20th

The Archbishop of Canterbury has written to Mr. Winston Churchill urging him to use his powers to prevent the surrounding country. Johnson-Wells fight.

The papers are devoting columns to letters of protest from bishops, headmasters, RIOTOUS SCENES IN NEW SOUTH magistrates and other prominent men.

It appears that the fight is legally not Reuter's correspondent at Paris says it is preventable unless the Government in-

The Daily Telegraph dwells upon the M. Cambon yesterday, but substituted a danger of the circulation of films of the verbal conversation, the object being the light fomenting racial discord-throughout the Empire.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION.

London, September-20th. Renter's correspondent at Ottawa wires that Bernier, who commanded the Government expedition to try the North West passage, has returned unsuccessful.

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY.

LONDON, September 20th. Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne wires that at King Georgo's request the Commonwealth Government has approved the title, "Royal Australian Navy."

LONDON, September 19th.

Sir Robert Hart is suffering from pneumonia, and other complications have

and Sir William Osler has been summoned to attend him.

THE DEATH OF M. STOLYPIN.

UNIVERSAL DETESTATION OF THE CRIME. London, September 20th. M. Stolypin's death has caused the great-

est consternation in Russia. The theatres are closing, and the churches are crowded, requeims being offered for the dead Premier, and services held for the welfare of the Emperor, who is flooded with telegrams avowing homage.

At a meeting of Nationalists held at St. Petersburg a resolution was passed expressing the conviction that the slightest concession to revolutionary elements would be equivalent to a revival of the "reign of terror.'

MUTINOUS NORWEGIAN SOLDIERS

London, September 20th. Reuter's correspondent at Christiania wires that 139 soldiers have been imprisoned for mutinous behaviour arising out of a Socialist agitation ...

SCULLING.

London, September 20th. Arnst has declined the offer of an English sportsman to compete with Barry on the Thames for a stake and expenses amounting to £750 sterling.

He says he requires £750 for expens

STRENGTHENING BRITAIN'S DEFENCES.

London, September 20th.

The Home Office has circularised the The papers are unanimous in denouncing | Chief Constables expounding an elaborate scheme for the registration of persons willing to serve as special constables in a serious emergency, thus enabling the reservists in the Police to join the colours in time of war and giving confidence to the public for the protection of life and property without appealing to military aid.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

THE SZECHUEN TROUBLE.

- Peking, September 19th.

The Government has received a lengthy Telegram from the Viceroy at Chengtu, dated the 15th instant, in which he reports that fighting has taken place intermittently for seven days, but the loyalty of the troops saved the situation.

The immediate neighbourhood of Chengtu is safe, and the troops will shortly scour the

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

WALES PARLIAMENT.

London, September 20th. Reutur's correspondent at Sydney wires that disorderly scenes in the State Parliament arose through allegations that Mr-Willis, a seceding Liberal whom the Labour Government appointed Speaker, had publicly branded the Liberals as a band of ruflians.

Mr. Willis refused to discuss the question, and ordered the removal of two Liberals.

Friends surrounded them, and for a long time prevented their removal. Then the police were called in and a melée ensued, books being hurled at Mr. Willis.

Eventually several Liberals were removed.

FROM THE "CABLENEWS-AMERICAN."

AMERICA'S ARMY WEAKENED BY CUPID.

WASHINGTON, September 14th. Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, issued a statement yesterday in defence of his refusal to permit Second Lieutenant Rumbough, 6th Field Artillery, to resign in order to marry a daughter of Colgate, the

millionaire manufacturer. General Wood declares in his statement that too many second lieutenants have already left the military service in order to marry. He claims that the ranks of the Grave anxiety is felt for his condition, younger officers are being depleted thereby and that as far as he is concerned the Rumbough case will be a precedent in dealing with all future proffered resignations of second lieutenants with matrimony as the motive.

> THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON, September 15th. A poll on Presidential preferences was taken at the convention of State governors now in meeting at Springlake with about 30 executives in attendance. It was former that the Republicans were about equally divided between President Taft and Senator La Follette and that the Democrats divided in about the same proportion in expressing preferences for Governor Wilson and Governor Harmon. Considerable surprise is being expressed that so many Republican.

THE KING AND THE NEWSPAPERS

Governors signified a desire to see Senator

La Follette the party's candidate.

ROYAL VIEW OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.

The opinion of King George of the responsibilities and powers of newspapers and the uses to which they should be devoted is shown by the following telegram which he caused to be sent from Tulchan last month to the president of the Institute of Journalists, who are holding

a conference at Dandes ----"The King thanks the members of the Institute of Journalists for their message of loyal assurances and good wishes."

"His Majesty trusts: that the attendance at the conference of representatives from all parts of the Empire may promote a sympathetic interchange of ideas upon imperial questions, foster a spirit of loyalty and patriotism, and generally tend to the advancement of civilisation and the prosperity of his subjects all over the world, for the powers of the Press. are great, and only equalled by their responsibilities, and his Majesty recognises the debt of gratitude due to journalists for the incessant and untiring zeal with which collectively and individually they strive by day and night to discharge that great public duty. The King is glad that the members of the

> THE PHILIPPINES AND THE SHORTAGE OF RICE.

conference will visit Balmoral, and hopes that

they will spend a pleasant day there.

The Governor-General of the Philippines last week appointed the Honourable Gregorio Araneta, Secretary of Finance and Justice, to act as chairman of a committee of five to look into the rice situation. Owing to the scarcity of that product at present in Manila and the knowledge that no more of that cereal is to be shipped to the port from Saigon, which has been for some time past the principal source of supply for the islands, the situation has become rather serious and a rice famine is threatened.

In CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. COMPERTY (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

CHARGES AGAINST A BANKRUPT. Ng Tez San was indicted on 28 counts of committing offences against the Bankruptcy Ordinance and forgery:

-A plea of not guilty was entered on each "count, and the following jurous were sworn in :-Messrs L. V. Langstein (foreman), H. Ram, O. P. Hechtel, G. Rudow, H. Easserfall, J. Smirke and W. Taylor.

The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster), just ructed by Mr. W.E. L. Shanton. (of Messre: Deacon, Looker & Deacon), prosecuted, and prisoner was defended by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., who was instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro.

- The Attorney-General informed the jury that there were 28 charges against the prisoner, and four main charges. It was an offence against the Bankruptey Ordinance if a person, with intent to defraud, made a material mis- is one of the show places of the island. A bad statement in any statement of his a ffairs. The prisoner was charged in the first eleven counts with having made material mis-statements in his statement of affairs with intent to defraud. If Counsel proved that he made these mis-statements, it was for the prisoner to satisfy the jury that he had no intent to defraud. Mr. Alabaster thought he would be able to prove

he possessed. The Pun Yu Magistrate has been petitioned to arrest the offenders. Although this Province remains quiet the news from Szechuan is having a somewhat plarming effect on the people. It is reported here that the whole of the absolutely that the defendant did actually Szechuan military have revolted, and that have intent to defrand. There was a republic has been declared in that Province. another section of the same Ordinance As far as I can judge, this news is received with which said that if a man, after the prea good deal of enthusiasm here, for it has long sentation of a bankruptcy petition, attempted to been a dream of the natives of the Two Kwong account for any part of his property by fletitious either to form a separate and independent losses, that was an offence. The prisoner was kingdom governed by a descendant of the becharged with having attempted to account for loved Mings or to establish a republic. Extraorpart of his property by fidtitious losses. That dinary precautions are being taken to ensure charge covered another eleven counts. Three of the remaining six counts charged him with the forgery of three books, and the other three profound influence on the politics of South counts charged him with uttering those books, well knowing them to have been previously It is stated that the Viceroy has wired to forged. In proving the intent to defrand it Peking to ask for advice how to deal with the would be part of the case for the prosecution situation. Rumour from the Chiu Chow and that the prisoner had made alterations in a Shun Tak prefectures states that trouble has -large number of his books. It was the law, occurred, but I cannot vouch for the truth of and it had been laid down by the Chief these statements. Justice that if a man faked his own books, whatever else that might be, it was not forgery. But if another book was put forward as a HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE. genuine book, that was forgery. The three books the prisoner was charged with forging The annual meeting of the Hongkong

were three absolutely false books from beginning Football League was held yesterday at the to end. Of course, there were many items in Y.M.C.A. Rooms, Mr. R. Hancock, president, them that were genuine, but the case for the presided over a gathering which included re-Crown was that he had made up an entirely new presentatives from the Hongkong, K.O.Y.L.I., book from the genuine book and put in a Naval Yard, Police, Kowloon, R.G.A. R.E., number of false items. In the last twenty days B.O.C., and Submarines. before the bankruptcy the prisoner received a very large sum of money from the countryof \$6, were approved. The balance, it was resome \$40,000 altogether—and it was necessary ported, was guaranteed. for the Official Receiver to know what he did with that money. The Attorney-General visability of allowing the new regiment to take

suggested that the defendant had most

of it now, and was trying to conceal it,

In his statement of affairs he had give an account of his book debts, and he gave among those book debts the accounts of eleven firms in the country, but refused to give their addresses beyond stating the name of the firm and the districts in which they were. Counsel thought he would be able to satisfy the but the prospects for the ensuing season were jury that two of these accounts were entirely good. false from beginning to end, and were written into the books in which they appear. But the Mr. R. Hancock; hon. secretary, Mr. A. P.

other nine were genuine accounts increased by Storrie; hon treasurer, Mr. A. S. Ellis. alterations. It would be proved that the defendant had altered the characters of the totals. Out were elected a committee to arrange matches of the \$40,000 the prisoner received he paid and fix dates for the coming season. a little over \$2,000 to Hongkong oreditors. The remaining \$37,000 or \$38,000 he said he used to were elected a board to examine referees. pay off depositors in the country. If he had deposits, those would be entered in the deposit

and loan book, and in the rough cash book, and R.G.A., R.E., K.O.Y.L.I., and Naval Yard. if he paid the deposits the payments would be recorded in those books. Receipts of those deposits were recorded in the rough cash book, commencement should be made on the first and in the deposit and loan book he produced | Saturday of November. for the year 1909, but it would be proved that both the rough cash book and the deposit and

loan book were forged. Evidence was called and the hearing adjourned.

RUSSO JAPANESE AGREEMENT. IMPERIAL TELEGRAMS.

Renter's St. Petersburg correspondent gives the following translations of the telegrams. recently exchanged between the Emperor of Japan and the Tsar:-

in a spirit of sincere conciliation on certain second division. questions which have hitherto remained unsettled, it is particularly agreeable to me to announce to your Majesty that by my order the vessel Angara will be handed over to the Russian Government as evidence of the sen-

timents of unulterable friendship which I feel for Russia. I am sure that your Majesty will graciously share my conviction that the definitive settlement of all litigious questions will contribute to consolidate still more the good relations which exist between our two countries.

The Tsar replied as follows:-I thank your Majesty with all my heart for the sentiments you have expressed on the occasion of the agreement so happily established on a basis of mutual concessions regarding certain questions which have hitherto remained

unsettled between our Governments. Thoroughly sharing, as I do, the sentiments which the definitive solution of these questions has inspired in the mind of your Majesty, I see in the measure which you have taken ordering the handing over to my Government of the vessel Angara a fresh proof and a most potent pledge of our reciprocal friendship which unites

SHIPPING NOTES.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

who plundered two families named Ng and took

sums of money in the house, as part of the

booty is said to consist of two large chests of

silver. The family plundered is a very influen-

tial one in Honam, and their ancestral temple

triot, where a merchant has been robbed of all-

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

LOCAL SPORT.

Discussion took place with regard to the ad-

over the points of the departing regiment, and

it was agreed that the Secretary communicate

with new regiments to see if they would take

The Secretary (Mr. A. Storrie) reported that

he last season had been rather dull, owing to

Office bearers were elected as under : President-

The President, Secretary and Lieut. Bagnall

Corpl. Smith, K.O.Y.L.I., and Lieut. Bagnall

Entries for the first league competition were

Discussion took place as to the date of start-

ng the competition, and tit was agreed that a

INTERPORT FOOTBALL.

kong had not been able to return the visit.

BOWLING.

It was agreed to accept the invitation

team from Japan.

81to \$2 per match.

received from the Hongkong Football Club,

he Buffs having to leave early in the season,

on the points of departing regiments.

robbery has also occurred in the Pun Yü d

Canton, September 19th.

The Chusen Maru and Annam Maru, both of 6,000 tons, which are now building at the Armstrong Works to the order of the Osaku Shosen Kaisha, will be completed shortly. Both vessels are expected to leave for Japan in Octo-On Sunday night the peace of Honam Island was rudely disturbed by an incursion of robbers

- A Committee of the Yokohama Chamber of away bosty to the value of fifty thousand dollars, and also two children, who are supposed to be Commerce (Japanese) a short time ago held for ransom. A peculiar feature of this adopted the following resolution:-"That outrage is that the robbers had a set battle with suggestion be presented to the Governthe police and guards from 12 midnight to ment for the opening of a new subsidized steamnearly 4 a.m. and emerged from the conflict ship line between Yokohama and Madras calling completely victorious. Several of the police at the ports of Kobe, Hongkong, Singapore and were fatally shot and their bodies were Calcutts on the outward voyage, and at Ranlying on the ground for several hours. goon and Saigon besides the above-named ports The people in Honam are highly incensed on the homeward voyage." The N. Y. K. are that such an outrage should be possible and about to institute such a service with the the police are coming in for a great deal of steamers Jinsen-maru (3,781 tons), Milke maru, consure. This robbery incident dly shows up Hiroshina-maru and Kirin-maru. the peculiar Chinese custom of keeping large

The importance of the Transatlantic service of liners almost makes us forget, observes a Paris contemporary, under the headline "Le Premier transatlantic, "the first passenger boat which ran between Europe and America. The boat left New York without a single passenger It is nearly a century ago that people read o the walls of New York the following bill :-

The Steamship "Savannah," Captain Rogers, Will sail without fail for Liverpool, On May 20, 1819. The passengers, if any present themselves, will find every comfort desired. - Apply on

There are two splendid cabins, one for ladies, one for gentlemen. Thirty-two comfortable berths.

The enterprise was undertaken by Mr. Scarborough, and the Savannah, a sailing vesse converted into a steamboat, was an object of curiosity, but did not win public confidence. She took a month to get to Liverpool through want of coal and having to dedge the British warships which were cruising in the Atlantic to the preservation of the peace, but it may be prevent any attempt at bringing away Napofound that the affairs in Szechnan will have a leon from St. Helena.

As an index of the trend of the world's shipping trade, the official Suez Canal statistics are not without value. They at least reflect the relative activity of the various flags in the trade with the East and Australia. They serve in particular to emphasise the respective positionsof Great Britain and Germany. Reckoning ships of all descriptions, we get the following percentages of the net tonnage using the canal. 1908 1909 1910

60 9 62.3 62.9 United Kingdom ... 16.9 15.5 15.5 Germany

The German position, it will be seen, is somewhat less favourable than it was three years ago, and the British is rather better. In the case of the other maritime nations there is no real change. Third and fourth places are occupied by Holland and France with 5.1 and 5 per cent. respectively. The shipping of the United States passing through the Canal The accounts for the past year, showing a loss

> If warships, transports, and Governmentchartered vessels are left out of account, we get the following comparison in ships and net tonn nge in 1910:-

2,729 ... 10,255,048 United Kingdom ... It may be noted that the mail steamships

which Germany sent through the Suez Canal last year amounted to 1,276,775 tons, as against Indeed, Germany's mail tonnage is greater than all the rest of her shipping in this connection. In Britain's case the proportion of mail tonnage is less than one-tenth, a fact which suggests that the British are still the great cargo-carriers of the world.

Some attention has been drawn to certain remarks of Lord Furness with reference to the personnel of the mercantile marine. He confesses to the belief that if British shipowners could manage as a body to raise the status of the seaman, and cause their countrymen to share more largely in the manning of ships, they would not only render a patriotic service, but receive material reward in the shape of greater efficien. cy and safety. Few people will be found to challenge the substance of this kindly sentiment, A letter was read from the Council of the says the London Baily Telegraph. Undoubtedly Shanghai Football Club inviting the Mongkong the forecastle of the average British Association to send a team to play in Shang. tramp steamer is capable of what Lord hai, and suggesting that the visit should if Furness calls uplifting, and this process possible coincide with a probable visit from a should prove consistent, in this case as in others, with better service on the The Secretary reported that some years ago | part of the employé. But Eord Furness unfor-Shanghai had sent a team down here but Hong- tunately only deals with the matter in general terms. He does not, for instance, outline for bis fellow shipowners any royal road to the On the subject of reserves it was agreed that attainment of the desired end. Etatus is ment established between our Governments in a spirit of sincere conciliation on certain ably done something to improve the financial financial basis, it is hoped that this all-important delinquencies of directors. It was decided to raise the referee's fees from Shipping Act of 1906, with its astonishingly have a hard task in overcoming the ancient into veritable robbers the moment they take up liberal food scale and other provisions design- and powerful interests vested in the lucraed for the sailor's happiness has probably made life in the forecastle more telerable. Many owners, too, by the provision of mess rooms and bath rooms, have helped to render things more pleasant. With it all, however, the fact remains that the privileges of existence ashore must always weigh heavily in the balance. It is essential to remember, too, that in this age of steam, the position of the sailor has changed. In the old days, as Lord Furness says, good seamanship in all ranks was the glory of our countrymen. But to-day little or no seamanship is needed, and the modern sailor is sometimes described as a mere deck labourer. It

may be that it is partly because so much of the

castle fails to charm.

MENT.

The following excerpts are taken from the report of the British Commercial Attaché:-

Although the Chinese Government have not yet given effect to Article IX. of the "Mackay" treaty of 1909, which states that China "will. recast her present mining rules in such a way as, while promoting the interests of Chinese subjects and not injuring in any way the sovereign rights of China, shall offer no impediment to the attraction of foreign capital or place foreign capitalists at a greater disadvant- the package with a description-of-its contents, age than they would be under generally has now become fairly established; and in the accepted foreign regulations," there are large trade centres it is becoming the rule, indications that the Chinese are beginning especially in the case of machinery, for foreign to realise that foreign-capital and foreign firms to bring their goods to the notice of the scientific methods are indispensable to the proper exploitation of their mineral resources, and it is rumoured that a set of revised mining regulations will shortly be issued which will give a strong impetus to the mining industry in this country. Official statistics of the output of coal

in 1910 show:--Kaiping mines, near Tientsin (British) Fushun mines, in Manchuria (Japanese) Pekin Syndicate mines, in Honnn (British) Pinghsiang mines, in Kiangsi. (Chinese) Hungshan and Fanctzo mines, in Shantung (German) Chirg Ching mines, in Chilli

3,604,725 Factories for the production of goods of

spring up all over China during the past mines are being opened, and factories are decade, indicating an industrial awakening of springing up in all directions. the Chinese people which must scener or later alter the character of their commercial relations tion among European and American manuwith foreign countries. Chinese factories, how. fucturers, the tendency of the day is towards ever, will-be unable for some time to come to industrial and financial combines who are preturn out any but low-grado articles, which will pared, through their representatives stationed in compete with Japanese productions of a similar | Peking, Shanghai, and other important centres, class. The finer qualities of goods, for which to finance Chinese industrial underthe spread of Western civilisation is bringing takings and supply them with all an increasing demand, will continue to come machinery and expert assistance from abroad. Moreover, the general use of foreign goods in China is still mainly confined where such combination is not feasible or desirto the towns and districts situated on the coast or along the great rivers; railways will before own representatives out to China in order to get long open up vast areas where foreign goods are practically unknown. DISLIKE OF FOREIGN MANAGERS.

A factor which militates against the success unreasoning dislike of employing foreign of their Chinese connections, special facilities managers and engineers. Just as in their for pushing business. schools and col'eyes the Chinese are endeavour of the undertaking. The Chinese are not yet the Chinese machinery market. capable of conducting large commercial enterprises, such as steamship services, ironworks, &c., entitled to respect that the machinery best on sound business lines. The great majority of suited to the Chinese market, at any rate for some Chinese industrial companies are, if not in years to come, will be of so cheap and common in is a negligible quantity—less than one ton per than they ought, owing to inefficient manage. little chance of successful competition with Conment, yet their promoters deliberately refuse to | tinental and Japanese makes. My experience does avail themselves of foreign business knowledge not altogether bear out this view. The Chinese and experience. It should be added that the are, I think, learning by bitter experience that inviting foreign co-operation in the management of their companies.

NO CODE OF COMPANY LAW There is as yet no code of company law in machinery is somewhat exaggerated, and that in China, and no legal obligation on so-called certain branches of the trade, such as the sup-927,610 tons in the case of the United Kingdom. Chinese companies to furnish properly audited ply of railway materials, British maker rare able accounts. Nost of the companies new being to tender as cheaply, if not more cheaply, than formed to establish waterworks, electric light, their Continental rivals. telephone and tramway systems, &c., consist of groups of officials and merchants who have obtained a concession or permit from the Government. The only thing they can offer as security for a loan is a mortgage on the property, and this involves expert valuation and investigation of titles, not to mention the necessity, in the case of landed property, of obtaining the Government's sanction to the mortgage, and

matters requiring careful handling by an experienced man on the spot. CURRENCY REFORM. An important step towards the long delayed fulfilment of China's promise to establish a uniform national coinage was taken on May 24, 1910, when an Imperial decree was issued fixing the dollar or yuan as the unit of Chinese currency throughout the Empire, " of which the standard shall temporarily be silver. The new dollar is to be of 7 mace 2 cendareers weight, equal to 416 grains troy, i.e., the same as the Mexican dollar, with subsidiary coins in silver of 50,25, and 10 c.; in nickel of 5, 2, and 1 c.; and in copper of 5 and 1 cash. The Ministry of Pinance is to supervise the issue of the new coinage, which will be minted at the Imperial mint in Tientsin and at branch mintsin Hankow. owing to an inadequate reserve of bullion, the new coinage has not yet been put in circulation, of accomplishment. The Government will honest in individual business, are transformed reform is at last within measurable distance

live business of money changing and tax As one prospectus naively put it recently, collecting, but the thorough manner in which they have enforced the regulations for the suppression of opium smoking angurs well for the success of currency reform. It may be hoped that the Chinese authorities will at the same time give their serious attention to the unregulations issued two years ago for the control- judging by experience we find that except in rapid. Among the other prices to-day is sake regulations issued two years ago for the control Judging by experience we may be majority apid. Among the other prices to-day is saile of these institutions were not only quite inside. the case of the companies where the majority kang at Tes. 170. The na much is still at Tes. quate in themselves but have to a great extent remained a dead letter, as was shown by the revelations that followed on the failure of certain

places last summer. manufacturers of the advantages to be derived case of companies in which the public hold the The steamer Glenkchy, 2,997 tons, has arrived. from judicious and systematic advertisement, but attention should be drawn to the facilities romance has gone out of the sea that the foreafforded by the rapidly increasing circulation of Chinese newpapers, copies of which are while entering int

CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP- | carefully scanned each morning by millions the growing number of foreign journals. published in the Far Eustern ports in which commercial affairs are made a leading feature The spread of railways in parts where foreign goods are still practically unknown offers an. almost unlimited field for pictorial advertisement, which would be especially appreciated in railway stations, where the Chinese travelling public, as yet unaccustomed to the use of timetables, are in the habit of assembling some hours before the departure of their trains.

THE MARKING OF GOODS. The commendable practice of marking fcreign goods with Chinese characters, or accompanying Chinese buyer by well-ordered displays and exhibitions of their wares MACHINERY, RAILWAY PLANT, &C.

The total value of machinery, railway plant and materials, electrical materials and fittings imported in 1910 amounted to £3,185,000. Mr. Fox desires to draw the particular attention of British manufacturers and merchants to these figures, not so much because they constitute a record import as because they denote the fact that China, after some years of hesitation, has definitely entered the world's markets as a purof aser of machinery. The Chinese people have at last come to realise that railways are an indispensable factor in the development of their country's natural resources, and that the vast stores of mineral weath that lie dormant all over the Empire are of no use to them unless exploited by scientific methods. They have, moreover, awakened to the fact that with practically unlimited supplies of raw material and cheap labour there is no reason why they should not manufacture themselves many of the articles they have hitherto imported from abroad. So railways are being constructed foreign type with foreign machinery have and projected in every province, coal and other

Owing to the increasing keenness of competiable, manufacturers are beginning to send their into personal touch with the native purchasers, who belong in a majority of cases to the official class; or they entrust their interests to some local firm of merchants who have, by means of of Chinese industrial undertakings is their branches in different parts of the country and

The reputation of British machinery is second ing to assimilate Western languages and sciences to none in China, and as there is good reason by means of native professors, who themselves to believe that our manufacturers are fully possess no more than a smatter ng of the sub- alive to the great possibilities now openjects they teach, so in factories where they have ing out in this part of the world and are laid down at great expense an up-to-date plant prepared to take a more active part than they of complicated and delicate machinery they have done hitherto in making their products dispense with the foreign expert almost as soon known, perhaps a shade more liberal treatment as the machines have started working, leaving to local merchants in the matter of credit and them to the tender mercies of native engineers financial support, we may. I think, look forward who are helpless as soon as anything goes wrong, with confidence to the United Kingdom main-As on the technical so on the commercial side taining the deminant position she now holds in

The view is held by some whose opinions are financial difficulties, at any rate earning far less | description that British manufacturers stand more enlightened among Chinese officials and to purchase cheap materials for railways, business men are beginning to realise, in some factories, &c., does not pay in the long run, cases as the result of bitter experience, that and as money becomes cheaper, as it must when something more than capital, machinery, and currency reform is firmly established, they will labour is necessary to make great industrial be in a better position than they are at present and commercial undertakings a success, and are to fit out their various industrial undertakings with good and durable plant. I am informed, moreover, on good authority that the prevailing impression regarding the costliness of British

> INDUSTRIAL SITUATION AT SHANGHAL

COMPANIES ON THE BRINK OF LIQUIDATION. The following notes are extracted from the

N. C. Daily News of the 16th inst .:-A disquicting feature of the industrial situaton in Shanghai is the number of limited liability companies that are in liquidation, or on the brink of it. We do not refer to the Chinesemanaged businesses, but concerns under foreign management, out of the ruins of which Japanese trade is consolidating its position in China. It is puerile to suggest that there is something

wrong whenever and wherever a business fails The failure of reasonable expectations in the expansion and conduct of business leads to the breakdown of many a company—not to speak of causes over which the management can have no

reasonable control. But it is essential for the management to prove that they have taken no undue risks and if ever, exercised by those who manage business. have exercised reasonable precautions in the of the latter kind. Last of all, we must endorse conduct of the business under their control. the complaint of a few of the shareholders who For example, to pay dividends out of borrowed take interest in the companies in which their mints being closed. For various reasons, chiefly money—as was done in the case of a company money is invested—not the busybodies who are no excuse. Far better would it have been for yearly meetings—that they are rarely allowed the directors to have stated that no dividend to know enough of the position of the company. recent conclusion (on April 21, 1911) of a loan | could be paid, and to have absolved themselves | It is bard to draw a line of demarcation where of £10,000,000 with certain international groups from blame by a correct explanation as to the and when the directors should give a complete or ±10,000,000 with certain international groups and state of officials. Again, to continue a busi- exposition of the condition of the company; consisting of American, British, German, and state of officials. consisting of American, Driving, Commission of the commission of t

by which the liability of the shareholders is limited to the number of shares held by them, relief from responsibility engenders an utter reckof shares are held by the management or their 136, and there are a few boat loads of kao bao friends, and very few other exceptions, limited at Tcs. 150. liability companies have been very unproduc-

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Act. Hop. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th September, 1911. [1169]

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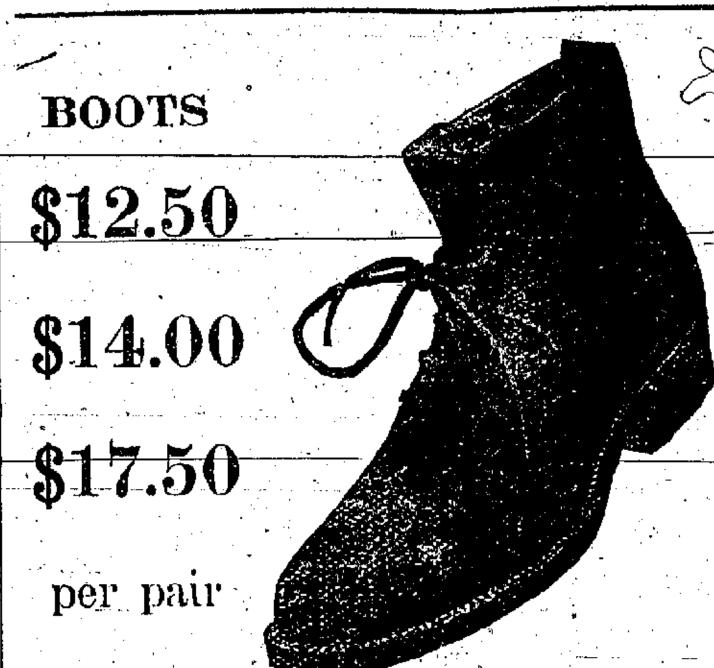
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DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 5th September, 1911.

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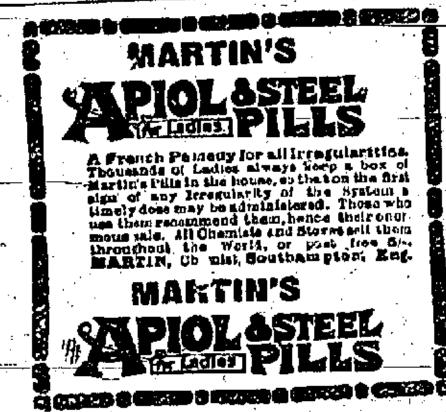
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FAMINE RELIEF WORK.

The Correspondent of the N.C. Daily News at Wuhn writes:-

Toward the end of last month a meeting was held in Kuling to consider the conditions in the flooded district of the Yangize valley, and to consider ways and means to relieve, in some measure, the distress caused by the great floods. The meeting was largely representative and a majority of those present had had experience in relief work. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Maurice Walker, the Rev. Arnold Foster, of Wuchang, opening with prayer. Dr. Beebie, of Nanking, was chosen as chairman,

and the Rev. Wm. Remfrey Hunt as secretary. The chairman then called for reports of flood. ed districts. Dr. Logan, of Hunan, spoke of the terrible floods in Changtehfu, and the possibility of preventing such. The Rev. Arnold Foster reported serious floods in the prefecture of Misnyang, Hupeh. Mr. Geo. Miller and Dr. Paul Wakefield gave information of the extensive damage done in Wuwei, Hanshan and

Hochow, and in and around Wuhu. In the discussion which followed it was evident that it was the earnest desire of the meeting to meet as far as possible the need of the situa-tion. It—was also felt that scientific methods should be adopted, not only to relieve the present distress but in future to prevent the recurrence of such disastrous floods.

After a frank and lengthy discussion it was moved by the Rev. J. E. Williams and seconded by the Rev. T. J. Preston that a committee of nine be appointed to deal with the matter.

Three recommendations were made to the 1.—To find the kind of relief work they would

2.—To recommend a general Committee on famine conditions in China, a committee that shall command the confidence of the public both in China and abroad.

3.—That the fullest publicity be given to the accounts of the Hwaiyuen and Chinkiang Com-

The members of the tentative committee

The Rev. E. C. Lobenstine, North Anhui; Dr. Jas. Woods, North Kinngsu; and the Revs. T. J. Preston, Hunan; M. B. Grier, North Kiangsu; Geo Miller, Wuhu; M. J. Walker, advisable, at all costs, to put an immediate end Chinking; Jas Bailey, Nanking; J. B. Webster, Chinking; Arnold Foster, Wuchang; and J. E. Williams, Nanking.

The question of nominating a permanent and representative committee was discussed, and it was felt that for the vital interests of this work | hibitory to the masses of the people.

special care should be given to the choice of This meeting suggested that the chairman communicate with the Shanghai Committee.

asking that for the present the books be closed, the accounts carefully audited and published in the daily newspapers.

A sub-committee was also appointed to suggest lines of relief work:

day and the sub-committee made their report. 1.—The meeting desired to put on record its ritories of six Governments and States. Telecalamity, it is the duty of the members of the to India and Australia are charged 3d. a word signees of Cargo are hereby informed that their missionary body, in co-operation with their fellow countrymen and the Chinese, to take part in working for the relief of the sufferers. 2.—That whorever practicable, relief should take the form of initiating work likely to be of permenent benefit to the neighbourhood, special

provision to be made for the decrepit. 3.—That in view of the distress now existing in many parts of the Yangtze valley, this meeting believes that steps should be at once taken to organize a representative committee of both Chinese and foreigners, to consider the respective claims of the affected districts and to

devise means for meeting them. It was moved by Mr. J. E. Williams and seconded by Mr. Grier that the chairman and Mr. Arnold Foster be asked to go to Shanghai never see a perfectly developed, unassailable

Committee. It was moved by Mr. Grier and seconded by Mr. Preston that a paid secretary be employed to give his whole time to this work.

Mr. Preston was asked to draw up a report of the conditions in Hunan, Mr. Miller to report for Wuhu, and Mr. Walker for Chinkiang. for 3d. a word. Mr. Heaton laments that we Mr. Grier was also asked to investigate the system of cornering grain, and these reports were to be sent to the secretary not later than the 15th of the mouth.

Mr. Williams proposed and Dr. Woodseconded that the General Committee get into relationship with the Red Cross Society with regard to their work and that the minutes of the general meeting be forwarded to Washington and London.

LIMITS OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

The London Daily Telegraph's, New York correspondent writes: millionaire, has petitioned the Equity Court Academy in Tokyo, who is now in Berlin. The Mr. Rose Hutchins, wife of an invalid regarding her pin-money allowance, and sub- tables have been drawn up by Dr. Mori, the ing her "necessities." She maintained that War Ministry, and are thus absolutely anthentic. mitted an itemised table of expenditures showthe following items for a month are not in the nature of extravagance, but are reasonable re- killed and wounded in the seven import-

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Total £393 12 It was suggested that even a millionaire's wife could worry along pretty comfortably on an allowance of £200 monthly, but Mrs. Hutchins contended that the idea was preposterous. In view of the documentary evidence it was ordered by the Court that the allowance the injunction that Mrs. Hutchins should meet to October 31 there were killed 34 officers and Bills of Lading will be countersigned by To be obtained from Mesers. Kelly & Walse, all household expenditures, including the 783 men, and wounded 87 officers and 2.700

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mitted to the Conference, from which the following extract may be taken :--(1) We want to secure for our countrymen cheap and perfect communication by telegraph Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each

with all parts of the Empire. (2) The electric telegraph has annihilated time and space, and enabled us to crowd the operations of a year into thespace of a few hours. (3) The cables of the world are now in the instructions are given to the contrary within hands of monopolists or "cable rings." It is to all cable monopolies. We ask that they be bought out at the market price of the day by the Governments of the civilised world. __(4). The people of England now pay four to

The committee met at the close of the general five millions sterling annually for cable commeeting. The Rev. E. C. Lobonstine was munication, yet the charges are so high that elected to the chair and Mr. Geo. Miller was only one in a hundred mesages is a social or and Douglas, at 10 A.M. on Mondays and family message. The cables, I repeat, are now Thursdays. All claims must be presented. for the millionaires, and not for the millions. The present high cable telegraph rates are pro- after which date they cannot be recognised. (5) The British and Colonial Governments have left the Godowns.

(of over sixty Colonies and Dependencies) now pay nearly a quarter of a million sterling every year for official cable mesages. This sum would go far towards the interest in purchasing the cables from the companies. (6) We ask the civilised Governments of the world to abolish political frontiers for telegraph

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ninety words a minute, and a cable only about and expense. (8) A glance at the map will show that Europe, and PENANG are requested to take IMthirty words per minute. Asia and Africa (and oren, with short sea gaps, MEDIATE delivery of their Goods from along. Australia) can be linked up, and connected by side, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the international land wires, by arrangements with | Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignoes' the various Governments.

He insists that the most vital need of the Empire is to make communication practically perfect and instantaneous with the Undersigned. every part of our planet. We shall with a view to the establishment of a permanent British Empire until we annihilate time and distance in communicating with every part of it. The only concession obtained, of half price for non-code messages, is illusory. The Postmaster--General of the Commonwealth of Australia is quoted as hoping that the day is not far distant when cable messages can be sent to England -lave never yet had an Imperial Postmuster. General, but he has positive knowledge that "our \ present enlightened and farseeing Postmaster.

THE RUSSOJAPANESE WAR.

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amined on FRIDAY, 22nd inst., at 10 A.M. STATISTICS OF CASUALTIES. days of the Steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized Details of Japanese casualties in the war with Russia, which have hitherto been withheld from public knowledge, are furnished to the Militar Wochenblatt by Surgeon-General Dr. Akiyama, a professor at the Army Medical quirements, without which a woman belonging ant engagements and battles of the war. to a millionaire husband would be humiliated. In the battle of Kintschu, which lasted two days, there were killed 35 officers and 663 men and wounded 111 officers and 3,550 men. In the battle of Wafanku, which lasted two days, there were killed eight officers and 202 men, and wounded 44 officers and 892 men. In the battle of Toshi-kiau, which lasted three days, there were killed 13 officers and 182 men, and wounded 51 officers and 913 men. The names of the remaining four battles are not given, so I must distinguish them by numbers. having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby In battle No. 4, which lasted twelve days, there informed that their Goods are being landed a were killed 222 officers and 5,355 men, and their risks into the hazardous and/or extra wounded 608 officers and 17,529 men. In battle hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Wounded over the Line of the Line of the Long and Little No. 5, which lasted thirteen days, there were Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., killed 179 officers and 3,917 men, and wounded Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. 605 officers and 15,873 men. In battle No. 6, which lested five days, there were killed 80 officers and 1,754 men, and wounded 249 officers and 7,028 men. In battle No. 7 there were killed 554 officers and 15,850 men, and wounded 1,799 A second table gives the number of killed and notice to the contrary be given immediately. officers and 51.856 men.

wounded in the most important engagements No Claims will be admitted after the Goods before Port Arthur. In the engagement of have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be July 26 to July 31 there were killed 24 officers sent to the office of the Undersigned before and 667 men, and wounded 119 officers and 3,278 Noon on the 22nd inst., or they will not men. In the engagement of August 19 to be recognised. Men. 10 the ongagoment of the state of the s 3,800 men, and wounded 386 officers and 10,404 be left in the Godowns, where they will men. In the engagement of September 19 to examined on the 21st inst., at 9.30 A.M. Beptember 22 there were killed 49 officers No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any and 874 men, and wounded 130 officers and Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 3,780 men. Is the engagement of October 26 22nd inst. will be subject to rent. men, and wounded 430 officers and 11,299 men

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There are some who can see grace and beauty the super-Dreadnought of to-day. A few years house the first-class fighting ship will be just a great, swiftly-locomotive, level-decked barge with a few gun-houses that will appear to sight an instant before the guns are fired and

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part in the next naval war. The other nations which have adopted the centro-line arrangement for all their Dreadnoughts are Italy, Austria, and, probably, Russia. In our own case, however, the development was gradual. Our first seven Dreadnought battleships had three turrets on the middle line and two abreist on the beams. Then came the Neptune; Hercules, and Colossus, in in which the furrets not on the middle line are placed en échelon; or diagonally, so that both can fire on each broadside, though only through a small angle. In the Orion, Lion, and the ships of the Thundster class we have at last copied the American system. How these and other differences effect the fighting power of ships may be seen in the fact that the American Michigan, the British Dreadnought, and the German Thuringen all fire the same number of guns (eight) on the broadside, although the numbers mounted are eight, ten,

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DETAILS OF DAILY ROUND. The life of the occupant of the Dragon.

Throne is so shrouded in obscurity and mystery, ospecially when, as in the present case, he is a child, that it is almost impossible to distinguish between facts and rumours. A writer in the Peking and Tientsia Times lets in some light upon this interesting subject. He writes : -

Though I cannot vouch for the accuracy of the following notes, I believe them to be fairly reliable. His Majesty is soldom seen by any but his immediate entourage? and his nearest relatives. By foreigners he has been seen only once since he ascended the Throne, and that was on the occasion of an audience at which the Empress Downger received the wives of the Foreign Ministers. Even the Emperor's mother, who is the wife of the Regent, is only permitted to pay him informal visits cocasionally. As soon as the Empe or Kuang Hsu died, the baby who had been chosen to succeed him was taken from his home into the Forbidben City, and placed in the enstedy of the Lung Yu Empress Dowager (Kuang | CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL Hau's wife) who was thenceforth regarded as

The poor little baby is said to have grieved so bitterly over this enforced separati from his mother that in spite of Imper etiquette the claims of nature prevailed, a arrangements were made by which the Regen wife could occasionally see her son. His Majos is also reported to have demanded the co panionship of one of his former playmates insistently that he also was taken for occavior visits to the Palace. Prince Ch'un's pala now the birthplace of an Emperor, has become -too sacred for use as a residence, even for Emperor's family, and will consequently be co verted into a temple.

The Baby Emperor is in the immediate of of the Empress Dowager, the two h eunuchs, and twenty-four amaker (nurses). latter are chosen from Mauchu families of g standing, and they not only wait upon Majesty, but as immemorial oustom decre that until he has attained twelve years (!) age human milk must form part of his di they are also his wet nurses.

In his place the Emperor is addressed Wan Yoh (Lord of ten thousand years). theory he is supposed to rise before Jawn. b in practice he is awakened at 6 a each day by the singing of eig ennuchs deputed for that special purpo His Majesty has three meals a day, at 8 a. neon, and 6 p.m., and retires at 8 p.m. I diet is simple, the only rule observed being the no article of food must be put upon his tal which cannot be procured immediately at a season of the year. The reason for this is the the Emperor is supposed to have anything asks for, and if this be impossible the unf tunate official who; cunnot gratify his taste liable to severe punishment. It is report that for this reason fish nover appears on t Imperial table.

The Emperor never takes part in, or is se at, any ceremonies except those appertaining the ancestral rites due to his ancestors. For is regarded as the son by montion of t Emperor Tung-chih, and has also to perform t ancestral obligations of the heir of Kuang Hs He is supposed never to leave the Pala though rumour has it that occasionally wi great secreey he is taken out to his mother The little monarch is reported to be wilful nature, and to revel in mischief, especial when he can induce his attendants to wa through a flooded courtyard in pursuit of hi after a shower of rain. He is foud of military uniforms, and delights in playing at being a

In compliance with an Imperial Decree appointing two Chinese scholars of the oldfashioned type as Imperial tutors and ordering the Board of Astronomy to select an anspicious date upon which to commence his Majesty's education, September 10th was selected as the day for the inauguration of his studies. Though at present his education is not to go beyond the essentia principles taught by Confucius, it is believed that at a later date a foreign tongue, probably English will form part of the Imperial curriculum,

By the ladies who were admitted to Imperial Audience on April 18th the Emperor was described as being small for his age and somewhat frail in appearance. On that occasion his hat was surmounted by the famous Imperial pearl, the loss of which would, according to popular superstition; entail the ruin of the dynasty.

The Emperor will not assume the reins of government until he is seventeen years of age, and in the mean time all Imperial functions except, as already explained, those connected with ancestral rites, are performed by his father the Prince Regent. It is generally believed that there is considerable friction between the latter's wife and the Empress Dowager. This makes the Regent's position an exceedingly difficult one, and the fact that the late Empress Dowager, Tzu Hsi, in one of her last Decrees, ordained that the Empress Dowager was to be consulted in regard to all matters of vital importance, is another important factor in the complicated situation.

The secrets of the Imperial Palace are jeulously guarded, but if repeated rumours lend a semblance of truth to the report that there is constant strife between the Regent's and the Empress Dowager's factions, it seems by no means improbable that in the near future a crisis may occur which can only be satisfactorily arranged by one party or the other obtaining supreme power, and in that event the custody of the infant Emperor may well prove to be a trump card in the hands of the Empress Dowager

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Cone and Ball hoisted. At 6.00 p.m.—Signals lowered.

On the 20th at 12.05 p.m.—The typhoon has reached the neighbourhood of Hainan. The barometer is falling over Tongking, while

it continues to rise steadily in Hongkong. Pressure has given way quickly over the Loochoos, a typhoon having approached Naha from the South east.

The high pressure area now lies over the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan, Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending t 10 a.m., to-day, 0.85 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--

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Hongkong Observatory, September 20th, 1911. 1 BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahren-

3 HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5 FORCE OF WIND, according to Benfort Scale.
6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, a snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet)

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20th Sept.—Japan 16th Sept., General—
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19th Sept.—Newchwang, General—Mitsui
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CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

20th September.

Buclow, German str., for Europe, &c.

Harton, British str., for Swatow.

Hongsang, British str., for Canton.

Hong Wan I., British str., for Amoy.

Johanne, German str., for Swatow.

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Prinz Sigismund, German str., for Kobe.

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Eungkiang, British str., for Haiphong.

Tjitaroem, Dutch etc., for Koba.

Triumph, German str., for Hoihow.

DEPARTURES: 20th September. CEYLON MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. CHEONGSHING, Brit. str., for Swatow. Choysano, British str., for Shanghai. EASTERN, British str., for-Australia. HUICHOW, British str., for Swatow. JAPAN, British str., for Singapore. LINAN, British str., for Canton. MATOPPO, British str., for Shangbai. PREUSSEN, German str., for Singapore. SARDINIA, British str., for Singapore. TAISHUN, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Taming, British str., for Manila. TAMON MARU, Japanese str., for Canton. "TJILITJAP, Dutch str., for Batavia.

SHIPPING REPORTS.
The British str. Linear reports: Strong N.E.

gale, high confused sea.

The British str. Namsang reports: Moderate Easterly wind with squally unsettled weather, S.Easterly swell.

The British str. *Huitan* reports: Fresh N.E. winds, high confused sea, overcast equally with rain up to port.

The British str. *Loongsang* reports: Find weather outward; moderate gale from all the

PASSENGERS.

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on the 19th instant for Moji, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on or about the 26th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Jinsen Marn (Calcutta Line) left Moji for this port on the 18th inst., and is expected here on the 23rd inst.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

August 25th—Seneca, Atreus. 29th—Candia, Simla. Sept. 1st—Dardanus, Glaucus, Koga Maru, Poona, Sachsen, Tonkin. 5th—Bayern, Benlariy, Benlomond, China, Flintshire, Montrose, Spezia, Suruya. 8th—Bencleuch, Malta, Pembrokeshire, Syria. 12th—Ghazee, Indien, Liberia, Teenkai, Tydeus. 15th—Alcinous, Benavon, Cyclops, Inverelyde, Iyo Maru, Kleist, Persia, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Afghan Prince. 19th—Ceylon, Ernest Simons, Kennebec, Perseus, Segovio, Silesia, Telamon, Annam, Vandalia, Arcadia, Frejenfels.——ARRIVALS AT HOME

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| KOHE & YOKOHAMA | AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA | PRINZ SIGISMUND | Ger. str | - | F. Bruening | MELOHE28 & Co. | On 7th Oct., at D'light |
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| MEXICAN, PERUVIAN & CHILEAN VIA JAPAN BUYO MARU TIENTSIN VIA TSINGTAU—& CHEFOO CHEONOGHING Brit, str. — V. McClyommt-Liddell Jarding Mathreson & Co., Ld. On 26th inst, at Noon Shangilla, TSINGTAU, KOBE & YOKOHAMA DERPFLINGER Ger. str. — W. R. Le Mare R. R. SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA CERNAN Brit, str. 1 m. C. C. Williams Buyterfield & Swires To-day, at 4 p.m. SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW BRANG Brit, str. — W. R. Le Mare R. R. Buyterfield & Swires To-day, at 4 p.m. SHANGHAI WOJI & KOBE & MOJI WARASA MABU Jap. str. — Brit, str. — Brit, str. — Brit, str. — Brit, str. — W. R. Hickey D. & O. 27th inst, at D'light SHANGHAI WOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA DAVIA BRIT, str. — W. R. Hickey P. & O. S. N. Co. — About 28th inst, at About 28th inst, at About 28th inst, at About 28th inst, at D'light SHANGHAI WOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Brit, str. — W. R. Hickey P. & O. S. N. Co. — About 28th inst, at About 28th inst, at D'light SHANGHAI WOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Brit, str. — W. R. Hickey P. & O. S. N. Co. — About 28th inst, at About 28th inst, at D'light SHANGHAI WOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Brit, str. — W. R. Hickey P. & O. S. N. Co. — About 28th inst, at About 28th inst, at D'light Shanghai Work AMOY CROSHUM MARU Jap. str. — W. R. Hamburga-Amerika Linie On 27th inst, at D'light Shanghai Work AMOY Boshum Maru Jap. str. — W. R. Vijk Jurisans Brit, str. — H. S. Brakhshaw D. & O. S. N. Co. — About 28th inst, at 10 a. M. On 27th inst, at 10 a | | | | | 37 77-mark | NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA | On 27th inst., at Noon. |
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| SHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI KUTSANG BEIL, Str. Jap. str. 1 m. SHANGHAI MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA CHINHUA Brit. str. 1 m. Benson Buttepfield & Swiee May Jap. str. Devanha Brit. str. — H. Powell P. & O. S. N. Co. About 23th inst. About 13th Oct. SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & WOKI SHANGHAI WARIJAN ANDIVA & AMOY & AMOY & AMOY & BOATOW & AMOY & AMOY & Dalif Maru Jap. str. — W. W. Wijk Jurisans Cake Brit. str. 2 h. Swatow & AMOY & Boatow & AMOY & Dalif Maru Jap. str. — W. W. Wijk Jurisans Cake Brit. str. 2 h. Swatow & AMOY & Dalif Maru Jap. str. — W. W. Wijk Jurisans Cake Brit. str. 2 h. Swatow & AMOY & Choshun Maru Jap. str. — W. W. Wijk Jurisans Cake Brit. str. 2 h. J. S. Roach Douglas Lapeaik & Co. Today, at 1 p.m. MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO Butter of No. Nielsen Mippon Yusen & Co. Today, at 1 p.m. On 25th inst. at 1 p.m. Manila, at 10 a.m. Brit. str. 2 h. J. W. Evans Douglas Lapeaik & Co. Today, at 1 p.m. Manila, cebu & Iloilo Maru Brit. str. 1 m. A. W. Outorbridge Buttersfield & Swiee On 25th inst. at 4 p.m. On 25th inst. at 10 a.m. On 25th inst. at 10 a.m. On 25th inst. at 10 a.m. On 25t | BHANGHAL | HANGRANG | Brit. str. | - · · · · | Wildensness | The state of the s | On 23rd inst., at M'nigh |
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| SHANGHAI MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA CANDIA Brit. str. — Aw Outerbridge Brit. swather Brit. str. 1 p. Manila. Cebu & Iloilo — Symather Brit. str. 1 p. Manila. | | WARASA MARU | . - | | | NIPPON THEN KAISHA | On 27th inst |
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from Colombo, passengers' accommodation
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. Co's str. Mongolia arrived at Manila on the 17th inst, and leaves there on the 20th inst, and is due to arrive at Hongkong to-morrow.

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 12th inst. for Hongkong, and

is due to arrive at this port on or about the 3rd prox.

The P. M. S.S.: Co. str. Persia sailed from San Francisco on the 13th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohams, Kobe. Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at

Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 19th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian: Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney to

The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 14th inst. for this port (via Timor and Manila).

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for Hongkong on the 15th inst. at 5 nm. and in Jan.

on the 15th inst., at 5 p.m., and is due here today a.m.

The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcuttafor the Straits and Hongkong on the 13th inst.,

and is due here about the 29th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The H.-A. Linje str. Sengambia left Singn.

pore on the 13th inst. p.m., and may be expected here to-day.

The str. Glenfarg left Singapore on the 14th

The str. Glenfarg left Singapore on the 14th inst., and is due here to-day.

The Olof Wijk & Co. str. Yeddo left Yladivostock on the 12th instant, and is expected to arrive here to-day.

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Vorwaerts left
Shanghai for this port on the 18th inst. p.m.,
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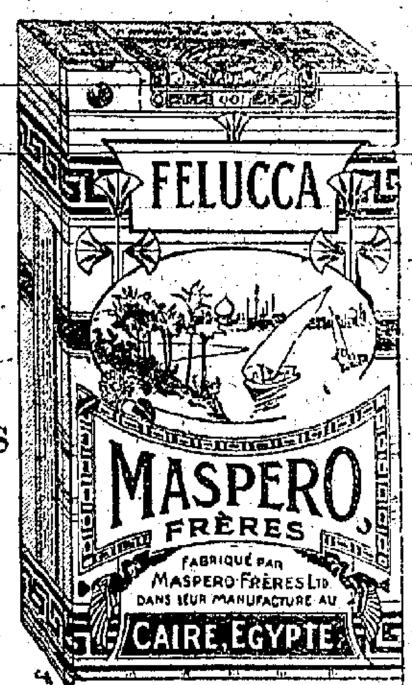
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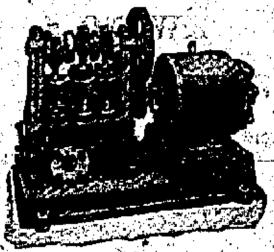
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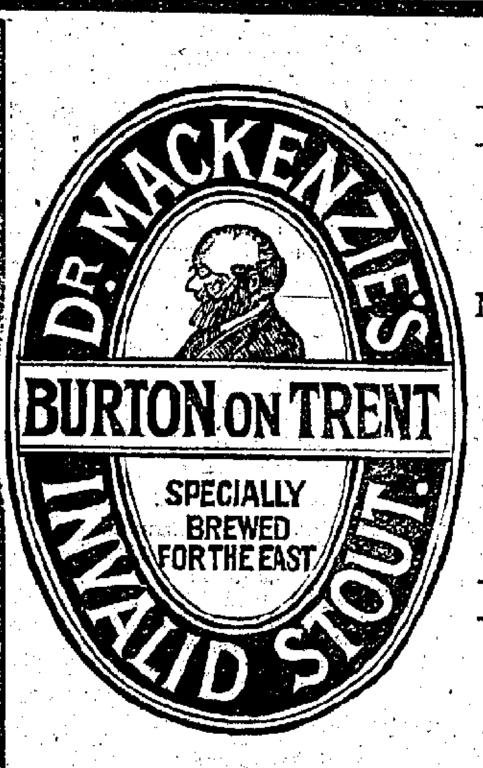
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